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ELROD, THE TORY.

A Tale of the American Revolution.

(CONTINUED.)

Old Mose in the meantime had aroused the neighborhood and by 7 o'clock the same morning, some thirty whige, good and true, were on the road to Elrod's cabin.

Old Mose did his utmost to turn the wrath of these men towards the pine woods, but without avail, and to Elrod's house they went, only to find the bird had flown. Old Mose now did some of his biggest talk-

"Let's go to de piney woods and sarch de cabin dar."

"Mose," said Major Lucas, "there is nothing of the kind. Stump knows all about this region, and he says there is no hiding place this side of the Brushy Mountains."

"Ef ye'll jest foller dis here nigga jest dis one time, I show you some fun and a heap ob devilment, ef hit's not too late. We orter to hev gone dar fust, we ought."

At last the party reluctantly consented, and were joined on the road by young Arrington, who was nearly crazed at the idea that May was with Still and the Indian. Several other persons, who had come up with Arrington from the Haw River neighborhood, to help Mr. Williams look after the tories in this neighborhood, and extend their operations up to wards the Brushy Mountains, also joined them. Mose took the lead, and was busy trailing as he called it, until they arrived at the creek, which was easily crossed, and a push was made for the river, where they expected to find two canoes for their use, which Mose and Stump had hidden in the laurels on the bank. All went off well and the other side was quickly reached All were now anxious to push ahead and when they arrived nearly opposite to Mr. Arrington's house, old Mose showed them a thin column of smoke ascending from the midst of the pines. It was, however, an hour's walk before the thicket was reached, through one of the roughest portions of the country imaginable, being cut up with ravines, and the hills heavily timbered and the undergrowth matted with wild pea vines. It was a natural abatis and caused no little trouble to work through. The party being on foot, from cautionary motives, these troubles were gradu-

ally overcome. Mose now struck into a bridle path, indicating to the others to scatter among the pines, being careful to keep parallel with the path, which could easily be done, as the road was narrow and the hedge of pines so thick that The progress was, however, slow, as in many places the party had to crawl on all fours, in

order to avoid making any noise.

At last Mose signalled that he was out of the thicket, by a shrill whistle, at the same time appearing in the track and again disappearing, followed by the whole company, into a little glade entirely surrounded by pines, but giving a fair view of the cabin, which surprised Major Lucas very much. Everything looked so homelike and neat. A thick cloud of smoke caused old Mose to say:
"Mars Lucas, dars somebody dar, but who

dey is, I dunno. We all bes' slip round de house, and let dese two strangers from de Haw go right up to de house."

This was agreed to.

No sooner had the men appeared in the clearing than a shutter on the house flew open and shut quickly, which had all the appearance of being blown by the wind, which was blowing briskly. Before the men had approached too near, the shutter flew back, and this time a female face appeared and demanded

whether they were." friends or foes?" " Friends to all honest men and women, but foes to all others." Upon this the door was unbarred, and Elrod stepped out and approached the party, but happening to look towards the wood, he as quickly returned, closely pursued by the two men, but not in time to reach the house before the door was again barred. Seeing this the men all left cover and rushed towards the house from every quarter, not without receiving a shot from the window, which took effect

in Arrington's arm, not seriously injuring it. The number of the attacking party were too many, and ere long Mrs. Elrod appeared at one of the windows, asking protection of Mr. Lucas, and she then unbarred the door.
"Where's your son?" asked Major Lucas.

"Major, that I cannot tell, as betray him I will not. You can search the house." ' Aye, that we will, madam, and burn the

kennel to the ground at that.' Search was made, and articles belonging to Elrod were found indicating that he had fled in great haste. Old Mose had slipped into the cellar, and before long the old fellow yelled ; "Here's de hole! Here's de hole! Aha! ha

Sure enough here was a hole leading to a considerable excavation under ground, from which branched off a narrow turnel. Old Mose walked into the passage and announced his intention of following it up till he reached daylight at the bottom of the hill. This excavation proved to be over a quarter of a mile in length, and quick as old Mose moved he arriv ed at the mouth only in time to see Elroc

push up the opposite steep, closely followed This so pleased Mose that he by old Stump. This so broke out and yelled: "Here, mars Stump agin, by golly. He's havin' his fun dis time." avin' his fun dis time."

The rifle of Stump was several times raised as if to fire, and again lowered as the fugitive

dodged in a zigzag course. At last enraged at the probability of not capturing him, Stump let drive, knocking Elrod's hat off his head and making things lively generally, as Elrod fairly flew into the depths of the pine forest. Young Arrington was almost beside himself with grief, when Mrs. Elrod told him that his sister had been taken off to the hills by the

contemptible Still and the Indian. Mrs. Elrod exhibited all the signs of so yow, and no doubt gave a true account of the destination of the captors and captive.

Lucas knew the old lady to be a kind-heart

ed woman, and no one could blame her much for standing by her son though he was engaged in a bad cause. She had in this case en-deavored to do her best to avert the trouble but without effect.

Nothing was to be gained by staying around

here, except the destruction of the house. Mrs. Elrod was therefore advised to decamp, which was done in a hurry and with considerable

After the removal of several kegs of powder and a lot of balls, together with guns, pistols, papers and all the good wearing apparel, the ch was applied and the building was soon

Old Mose looked crestfallen, but brightened of laurels, dragging the carcass of the dog afup at Stump's idea of "following the gal, and punishin' the skunks who had took

Mose received permission to accompany Stump on the scout, amply provided with swer of a horses and blankets, and many little comforts his belly. for the lady.

The Brushy Mountains of Wilkes county are not the same dense thicket as in those days of which we write. Then there were but back, as no public roads had been cut among them, except a main thoroughfare towards the Virginia line, and such rough trails as are always found in a hilly and mountainous

After a harried march in which May, though tenderly handled and made as comfortable as possible, the abductors encamped at the foot of a high hill and making a rude shelter for their fair charge, they prepared supper, after which they sat around the fire. During the day the Indian had become un-

uneasy, and had so expressed himself to Still, who flew up in a rage and accused him of be ing a traitor. This the Indian did not like, and with his hand on his knife he had obliged the cowardly Still to make all amends. He was still uneasy, and at last spoke out : 'Me no likee dis. Pale-face gal good, and

white brave bad." "You infernal old yaller-skin. You'll desart

me, will you." "No care for you. You lie and steal and brave 'fore women, but run from panthers and white or Indian braves. Dat true. " Now, you everlasting old fool, look sharp,

or I'll show you if I'm a coward." "You run from cole black nigger." " And Stump give you the back-ache. Ha Ha !"

The Indian now stood up in his full height and answered: "Stump big warrior. He make long marches. He big hunter. No 'fraid. But takee Cherokee scalp, and Otahlee no likee to lose his har. You run from a possum and a coon. No brave in you. You not so good as Indian

squaw. Still gritted his teeth, but he knew if he said much more he might have an uncomfort. able poke in the short ribs from the Indian's knife, so he turned over in his blanket and snored till towards morning, when they again moved onwards, until they struck a beautiful valley about half a mile long and a mile broad where there was plenty of game in the hills and trout in the little creek which meandered

Here on the hillside was a neat excavtion or cave, neatly but plainly fitted up. A little encouch in the corner.

Early in the morning an elderly, but sinisterlooking woman made her appearance, and curtly informed her that she would keep her company and also watch her, assisted by a wolfish-looking dog, whose disposition seemed anything but amiable.

Troubled as she was, nothing had as yet transpired to cause her to entertain any fears carefully over the edge. of insult or injury. Nothing further than iso-

Stump and Mose lost no time in following marched through the country on their own hook, but were always within "earshot" of Still and the Indian, until May had been placed in her prison. After that there were few if any to be found. This however consumed several days' time, before our friends could safely trail with any certainty. The very presence of these bands of Tories gave them a clue as to the direction the abductors of May had gone. Knowing this they thought it would be an easy matter to gain the trail; but instead of this, after a day's trial they had to retrace their steps and return almost within sight of the cabin in the pines, and start afresh, This was no real detention as it afterwards appeared, because it kept Still from changing his When they finally started fairly on the trail, it was "plain sailing" to keep it, as no precautions seemed to have been taken to entirely obliterate the track through the wil-

derness "Golly, mars Stump, dis Ingin is cunnin. I clean lost de track. Not a rabbit could crawl thro' dis yer place," remarked Mose, as they both seemed at a loss.

"I know Otahlee. I'll match him yet," hissed Stump as he scratched his noddle. "Aha! ha! ha! Here's a limb broke and Mose pushed the twigs aside and found a regular way, which only needed a continual bending of brush, to see occasional notch cut into saplings, so faint that only the practiced eye work. They had lost fully three days in their endeavors to find the route and Stump was fright. out of sorts at the delay, swearing vengeance on the devils.

The first evening after their second start, they were not more than a mile from Arrington's house, and Mose and Stump were obliged to go into camp, and wrapping themselves up in their blankets, lay within hearing of Lucas' dogs and the gay laughter of the negroes. It was hard work for old Mose to lie still, but with many a yawn and stretch all was finally quiet. Thus from day to day they marched

slowly unravelling the hidden trail. At last on the morning of the third day, up in their bosoms. Stump had discovered the track of a dog, and further on a spring, near which was a human track. All that day the spring was watched, and towards evening an old hag appeared with a pail, followed by a

log.

Mose watched the two closely, but after she had filled her pail the woman turned to go and disappeared at once amid the pea vines and undergrowth. Stump, however, was on the alert, and saw the woman turn the hill, and seemed satisfied.

That night, while Mose slept, Stump gathered himself up, and crawled slong until out of Mose's hearing, when he sprang up lightly and ran along a considerably worn pathway, until it ended abruptly at the foot of the hill. Nothing daunted he commenced ascending the hill, expecting of course to see smoke, and thus be The moon was shining brightly, and more than once Stump imagined he saw figures moving among the trees. As he approached these visions would vanish, and ere he was as, \$22,000; Tennessee, \$159,500; Vermont, aware of it, he was on the top of the ridge, and to his surprise he found a comparatively open glade, bathed in the mellow light of the moon. glade, bathed in the mellow light of the moon. It was a beautaful spot, indeed, but no habitation was visible. Gradually he crossed the ridge and commenced descending. He had hardly accomplished half the distance down the cove, when an angry growl attracted his attention, and not far off he espied the outlines of some grizzly object, and he had hardly braced himself for a shot, when the animal rushed forward giving him only time enough to unsheath his knife before it was upon him, proving to be a buge dog, which Stump instantly recognized as Elrod's bloodhound. In the pell mell attack for which Stump had so the former case, the ladies, always encouraged wisely prepared, the dog fairly fell upon his glittering hunting knife, inflicting a wound glittering hunting knife, inflicting a wound more and more resolved to carry the day, and which caused the animal to howl with rage are extending their hostilities into new counand bite Stump severely in the arm. The atties. In the latter case the police are striktack was short-lived, as the wound inflicted on ing at high game, and have already made the dog caused death in a few minutes. A As the party were about retiring, Stump and shrill whistle sounded from the bottom of the worth of the proscribed fluids at the principal They exercised the inalienability of property, old Mose came up and reported Elrod's escape. hill, causing Stump to withdraw into a clump hotels.

ter him. Scarcely had this been done, when the woolly head of old Mose peeped cautious-ly from behind the trees, as he dodged from one to the other. Another whistle and an answer of a screech owl, caused Mose to drop on

Stump now laughed at the cautious darky. who instantly commenced crawling towards him with his knife in his mouth. Stump lay quite still, and knowing that he had nothing to fear from below, as Mose came up the hill,

who he was, and advising complete silence.

anybody." " Ah ha !--"

"Dat's a fa-fac," whispered Mose, half choked by Stump's iron grip on his throat. "Well, now, you've got your ugly carcass here, and you shall keep quiet. Do you hear?" "Yes, sar. I rekon I will, mars Stump." "I was comin' back, and set you on a trail,

but you hev spiled it, I'm afeard.' "No, mars Stump. I find a path, just round de hill, an' I hearn somethin' runnin' up de sure always to carve himself uppermost. hill and so I tinks I jest foller, and this 'tarnal a day or two ago I read, in a leading English whistlin, give me a skeer, an' so I drapped down-

"And caught a dog on your back," whispered Stump. "I spect, mars Stump, you throwed dat dog. "Oh! Oh!! Oh!!!" gasped Mose, "I'll

hush, yes, I will."

covered, he gradually crept down to the foot of the hill. He carefully glided along until he came upon a step over a hedge. This caused knowing something from personal knowledge care than ever; moving in a straighter direction, however, he had a fairer view of the hill-tion, however, he had a fairer view of the hill-tion in 1861 by the Federal army, I am closure in front of the cave was neatly hedged side, which was at places bare of timber. Sudin with laurels. Here May was taken, and denly he stopped and glancing upward, he sick and sore, flung herself on the bear-skin thought he saw a figure creeping down the hill, and presently the crack of a rifle rang out in the night air, and with a howl of pain, plainly given by an Indian, the body fell and rolled down an abrupt declivity near the feet of Stump, or where he had been, for at the mo-ment of the fire of the gun, he had fallen flat on the ground and rolled into a little gully not far off, where he could now be seen peering

It was never safe for a single hunter to wanler among the Brushy were better aware of it than Stump. So always prepared, he acted promptly. This time without up the trail, but were prevented from every sause, as the Indian proved to be Otablee, and Mose came tearing down the hill and ran right into Stump before he knew what was up. Here was a mess indeed, a crisis in affairs little looked for, and really a more fortunate incident could not have happened.

The Indian was, fortunately not dead, but by the imperfect light of the moon no satisfactory examination could be made. Otahlee did not say much, though he did remark

"Me show you whar pale-face gal be, and me no likee Still. He big coward. Much debbil in ole squaw, but she no do harm to

was dressed and he pointed to a light blue smoke among the trees about half a mile further up the cove and said: "Pale-face gal up yonder, and ole white squaw she dar too. Me no go, but white brave

he go and he black warrior he stay wid In-

"Aha! ha! ha! Golly, Mose no warrior, he dodge bullets and gits big skeer sometimes. Golly, I does, an' no mistake."

Stump now set off for the cave, and by careful observation he found the trail on the mounthars a bit ob ribbin hangin' to de bush," and tain side and sure enough here was a cave, but empty, and, from all appearances, just va-He hurried up a little higher, and catrd. there he beheld Still, forcing May along the rough path. It was not long, however, before of Stump noticed them. The way was now clear, and although considerable time had arms hung limp and useless at his side. In a been lost, all their energy was put for the moment he was gone in the bushes, leaving May standing alone almost transfixed with

Stump now called her by name, and in a moment stood by her side, supporting her in a swoon. The rapid change from sorrow to joy had been too much, and with the help of he stolid old hag, whom Stump forced into service, May was soon again in the cave where Mose had by this time had carried Otahlee.

All remained here a day or so, when Stump and Mose had made arrangements to convey May home in a boat, by running down a creek until they launched their craft on the broad bosom of the Yadkin, where they made rapid signs of new life were seen, and hope sprang progress towards home, meeting with no detention, as Elrod and his men had nearly all concentrated under Fanning.

(To be Continued.)

Cost of Our Schools.

In 1872, according to the Report of the Comaissioner of Education, the benefactions to colleges and universities amounted to \$5,972, 522.63, distributed as follows:

California, \$90,000; Connecticut, \$44,500; Delaware, \$7,000; Illinois, \$112,000; Indiana. \$224,000; Iowa, \$86,840; Kansas, \$31,736; Kentucky, \$31,136; Maine, \$10,126; Massachusetts, \$1,616,995.48; Michigan, \$53,594; Minnesota, \$32,766; Mississippi, \$35,000; Missouri, \$60,000; New Hampshire, \$95,000; New Jersey, \$532,000; New York, \$1,450,944.15; North Carolina, 15,000; Ohio, 159,000; Oregon, \$20,000; Pennsylvania, \$464,450; Rhode Island, \$69,000; South Carolina, \$20,000; Tex-

Louisiana and Alabama are not here; Utah is not mentioned, nor are several of the other Territories; there are Wyoming, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Dakotah, etc. Were the statistics all in, we presume the amount would exceed \$10,000,000. The woman's whisky war in Ohio, which, we

has now a companion in the raid made upon the Boston bar-rooms by the police, under the orders of the Prohibition Commissioner. In to increased energy by opposition, are growing

are told shows no signs of abating its ferocity,

The Truth Of History.

The Southern Historical Society, Mr. Wallis proceeded to say, does not propose to act in any partisan spirit, nor is this meeting called in any such, The truth belongs to no side, [Applause.] The Society has been formed to perpetuate truth, not to originate falsehood; to give honor where hour belongs. [Applause. Happy indeed would it be if the story of our tremendous conflict were never to be told at all. Well would it be if the waves of oblivion could sweep away forever all traces of the sorfew paths and those only fit to travel on horse- he determined to have some fun, so balancing rowful story; if it were never hereafter to be the dead dog on a short pole he prepared to known of men, that a nation of brothers, heirs pitch the whole concern on the crewling of a common and glorious inheritance of freedarky. Mose's eyes were unusually wide open dom, in the first century of their existence as as he carefully crawled along, blowing like a a people, should have been rent assunder by porpoise, as he had run after Stump nearly ev-such a strife, and have spilt each others' blood Presently, with an unearthly howl, Stump lis, of the glories of that strife, and dearly as I pitched the body of the dog right squarely on prize the memery of the good men and true Mose's prostrate body, who, for a wonder, let who died in it, I would be willing, if such a his terrible scare find vent in a series of sharp thing could be, to let it all be forgotten altocries like a panther's cub, springing up at the gether, and leave our dead with God. But it same time and fairly rushing forward, he fell may not be. Time sweeps away the traces of over a log right in front of old Stump, who lit the convulsions of physical nature. The forest, ligion convey in this particular? That the on him like a June bug, whispering in his ear the grass and the flower will soon efface the ho he was, and advising complete silence.
"Golly," whispered Mose, "what ole wolf" But the convulsions of human passions leave dat jump on me first."

"It was Elrod's bloodhound, Mose.

"It was Elrod's bloodhound, Mose.

as dead as he ought to be, and won't hurt ated forever, in one shape or another. They form the traditions and enter into the very diseases, and peculiarities of form were also language of nations. You may hear them in spoken of and described. Mr. Vance said that "Ah ha!—"
"Hush, you old fool, you know wherever Elrod's dog stays some of his sneaking humans are not far off."

Ianguage of nations. You may hear the descended proverbs of a people and the very names they give their children. They are remembered though they be no longer felt. History, therefore, has to be written, and the only question is whether it shall be the truth or a lie. [Applause.] No true man, no brave man, on any side, wishes that it be anything but the truth. And yet it is very clear to all of us that the victors cannot always be trusted to tell it. The old lion in the fable taught us, many a long year ago, that the sculptor is pretty

> Boston to its foundations. It referred to the recent "Centennial Tea party" in that city, and said in connection with it that the battle of Bunker's Hill was commonly regarded in Boston as a victory of the patriots, but that if Americans could not learn their own history By this time the night was far spent, and in Europe! [Applause and laughter.] In fact, Stump posting Mose near the track he had disat home they might find facilities for doing so

periodical, an article which I fancy might shake

fear, not to be implicitly relied on.

I do not speak as a partisan when I say that. him to stop and look forward with even more of the true state of the facts which resulted in amazed when I read the story that is told of it in Northern histories, and when I see the books that they print in that section to teach in their schools what they call th "history of the Confederate war," it seems to me as if they were written by the father of lies for the special instruction of his family. This, of course, will not be always. We have not yet passed over the period of hard names, which generally follows that of hard blows. You cannot, as yet, find a Northern book in which all that was said and done by the brave and good men of the South in the noblest struggle for selfgovernment which the world ever witnessed and admired is not indexed under the head of "Treason" or "Rebellion." Those simply vitever thes rands have become the recognized

I dare say that even if the Confederates had the writing of the entire story it would need revising. I only mean to say that you cannot trust the truth to the mercy of either side, and least of all can the vanquished afford to let the victors tell their tale for them, and preserve and perpetuate the records of the truth. The Southern people must act for themselves, and that quickly. Too much time has been lost already. Their efforts must be direct, thorough and practical. They must write what they know, preserve what they have and soon as it was light enough to see, his wound gather what they can find. They cannot make history or supply the materials for history out of patriotic speeches and Southern songs. They must proceed with, organization and system; without organization they can have no system. Individual efforts will serve for little without co-operation. And there must be a place to deposit and preserve their records as well as men to gather them. The historian of the struggle may not come in our time. He cannot come 'till the hates and wrongs and sufferings and resentments have ceased to disturb the quiet of truth. But he will come some day or other, and out of the universality of his sympathies will spring that impartiality which alone can write truth. In his hand the many colored records of partisanship will unite in the one record which will be truth so far as history can be truth; just as the colors of the spectrum make up the sunshine. To supply the materials on our part requires labor and requires money also. But not much of either. It chiefly demands co-operation and practical effort in a practical direction. We owe it to ourselves, to those who are to come after us and above all to the dead who laid down their lives for the cause which is misjudged, misrepresented and traduced.

The Scattered People.

Honorable Z. B. Vance, ex-Governor of North Carolina, lectured at the Masonic Temple, in Baltimore, on last Friday night, under the auspices of the Bryant, Stratton & Sadler College.-Upon being introduced by Mr. Sadler, the Governor was enthusiastically received. About eleven hundred persons were present. mong the gentlemen on the stage were the fellowing who came from Washington express-Dennis, Senator from Maryland; Gen. M. W.

Ransom, Senator from North Carolina; Hon. B. B. Vance and Hon. W. M. Robbins, Representatives from North Carolina; Col. H. E. Peyton, of Virginia; Col. Woolford, of Maryland and Col. Wm. Johnson, of North Carolina. Mr. Vance started out by saying that in giving a lecture under the auspices of a business college, he thought a fitting subject would be the greatest commercial people in the world. There is a river in the ocean (the Gulf stream) of large expanse, whose waters ebb and flow all unaffected by the turbulent billows and furious waves surrounding it; and so there is a river among mankind which refuses to mingle with surrounding waters, and whose own characteristics can be distinguished with the naked eye. This river is the Jew-

ish people.

We admire the ancient Greek and Roman nations, but we reject their God as an idolatry; we despise the Jews, but reverence the eligion which they founded. For thousands of years they have preserved the same customs, the same forms and cherished the same ideas and institutions. Their exile has made them a commercial people, and although persecuted by popes, emperors and nations, they remain the same. They sabmitted to cruelty in the name of their own God. With all the persecutions the Jewith people and Church still standing, though the stones of their temple have fallen .- The lecturer here entered into the beauties and riches of palestine, and condition of the Jews in ancient times.

In speaking of the perfect government of each and all the tribes of Isræl, he said they were allowed to carry arms, elected their own chiefs, and could secode from other tribes in confederations of their own whenever desirable. The chiefs served without pay-either

reverted to the original owner. Every fifty years God, the King, assumed the soil, and gave back to the descendants of the first possessor the right of their inheritance. This constant recurrence to first principles is seen among ouselves, for we have learned nothing be as green forever as their own Emerald Isle." of government during the past century. The ancient tribe went in and out of their Union whenever they pleased, and they had their

slaves. [Applause.]
Jerusalem, he said, sits in solitary grandeur on Judea's hills, and the stones of its temple, though crumbled, are reverenced, and just as thought is more lasting than granite will remain reverend to the end. [Applause.] The pyramids may all fade away, but no deep seated remembrance will remain, but Jerusalem shall always stand a brighter and more glorious monument than the towering spire of any church in Christendom. The wanderings and sufferings of these people during 1800 years is not to be pursued, nor would he as a Christian man wish to do it, for it staggers human credu-

wrath of a religious bigot is worse than the cruelest tortues of hell.

Mr. Vance here described the peculiarities of the various classes of Jews in different countries, putting those in Europe and America among the most intelligent and progressive. Having refreshed themselves wi Their great longevity, freedom from malarious as a man who had given the subject the greatest study and utmost attention, he would assert that the Jews to-day are the sobriest, most [Applause.] He said he never knew yet of a uable property.

They were not long in bed before the pedmisdemeanor. [Applause.] They contribute dler fell into a sound sleep, but the poor wemuch in charity to the Gentiles, but never ask man, perhaps from over-fatigue or from them for charity in return. [Applause.] The thoughts of meeting her husband next day, most they have ever asked has been to be let lay awake. A couple of hours might have alone. [Applause.] If a Jew breaks down in passed, when she saw the door slowly opened business they set him up again, and he never and a person enter holding a light, which he saw a Jew who could not read, write and com- screened with his hand. She instantly recogpute figures, especially the figures. [Laughter and applause.] They do not seek political power, and though the greatest in extent of their business transactions, seldom owns ships

up and start when the day arrives. [Laugh-Great credit was extended the Jews by the lecturer for their having been the first to benefit the world by introducing the bill of exchange. Whenever, he said, the iron hand was taken from their throat they advanced. It was only of late that a Jew was announced to have taken a lease on the Persian nation, and no country to-day could war against the power of the house founded by Rothschild. Christian men are taught by Jewish rabbis, the world has listened with delight to Jewish song, the voice of Jewish orators is heard in the Courts and in the Senate; and if it be true, or tion has been unjust, what have we to answer

True, in this enlightened country all the restrictions have been removed from the Isrælitdom. have always been serfs. [Applause.] The lecturer admitted that Jews had faults as citiswindlers. He had found that a Jew could not make a living in New England for Jonathan with his knife and shingle could whittle Isaac out of his door-steps before he was aware of it.—[Laughter.] The lecturer closed with which contained the body of the murdered prophecying a beautiful and glorious morning | man. for the Jewish nation.

Butler and His Colored Troops.

The Hon, W. M. Robbins, of North Carolina, who was a gallant officer in the Confederate army, recently made the following happy reply to Butler's speech extolling the prowess of his negro troops:

"The gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Butler) has given us a glowing account of how he sent in a column of three thousand negroes to take a redoubt at Newmarket Heights, protected he says, by two lines of strong abatis, and manned by one thousand of Lee's veterans. Relying solely on the weight of his colum and the energy of the charge, he says he uncapped the muskets of his men to prevent their firing. And he says they took the redoubt with a loss of 543 killed, and that the thousand rebels were so frightened-of course they not hurt, as his men had no caps on their muskets-that they did not stop running for four miles. Now, far be it from me to charge that gentleman with intentional or conscious exaggeration. I have always thought it was cruel and unjust in Prince Hal to accuse Falstaff of lying when he recounted his fight with the supposed travelers on the Gadshill. I have always believed that Sir John did really see eleven men in buckram though it was dark, and only Hal and Poins were there. Allowance must be made, sir, for excitement of fancy in combatants rehearsing their own exploits in fighting their battles o'er again. [Laugh-

ter.]
"Being absent, wounded, at the date spoken of by the gentleman from Massachusetts, of peared to be decent and civil, and had treated course I cannot speak of the facts from personal observation. But from many comrades who were thereabouts at the time, I have always understood that when Ord's column of troops surprised and took Fort Harrison, which was the centre and key of our rebel position, whatever posts to the left of it were given up and abandoned at once under orders and without serious resistance, their isolated situation rendering them untenable. A handful of skirmishers, moved by the instinct of old fighters, may have given a parting shot or two as they were ordered away.

"Four or five were usually wounded in battle to one killed outright. If five hundred and forty-three were killed in that negro column, two thousand or twenty-five hudred others must have been wounded; so that it is really wonderful that the small squad left should ed by cutting through the hall floor of the have been able to terrify so thoroughly with their uncapped muskets that thousand old powder-burnt rebels! There does not appear any good reason for their running in such wild a sheet of boiler iron, with which the vault is dismay; and no one knows better than the lined, and then descended into the vault. The gentleman from Massachusetts that the men safes inside, containing money, bonds and valhe used to meet in battle were not given to uable papers, were charged with powder, and by running away without a good reason.

"Mr. Speaker, it appears now that we men of the South must have been under a strange delusion. Those serried lines which used to ranged as to set it off. A string was attached charge us with such terrible vigor looked like to the pistol and passed out of the secondwhite men to us; and if the field ever remain- story window to the street below. The clock ed in our hands we always found that the of the bank stopped at 2:17, at which time it slain heroes who strewed the ground so thickly were, alas! our white American brothersall honor to them; all honor to the heroic dead on both sides who laid down their lives for their principles! We thought then that the masses of heroid white troops led by Grant, and Sherman, and McClellan, and Meade, and their compeers, were the men we ought to dread; but we learn now that it was the hero from Massachutts and his colored troops that we had most reason to fear. Wonderful! that we should thus have been destroyed by that which then caused us such little apprehen-

"I am told that the records of the war show that only fifteen hundred negro troops were killed during the four years. That fact alone shows volumes. We know that a single corporate of white troops-Federal and Confederate alike-sometimes lost that many killed in one and when the day of jubiles came all property battle. Meagher's brigade of heroic Irishmen

must have lost a large fraction of that number at Fredericksburg. There was fighting, in-deed. And though I was their adversary there yet, in honor of their matchless gallant-

The Murdered Peddler.

One of the most striking cases of presence of mind and self-possession of which I have any recollection came to light in a trial which took place some months since in Ireland. The story looks like a fiction, but I have reason to be-lieve it quite true.

A woman was travelling along a road to join her husband, who was engaged as a teamster in the army, and was quartered some twelve miles from Athlone. She had not proceeded far when she was joined by a peddler, who was going the same way.

They entered into a conversation during a

man wish to do it, for it staggers human credulity to believe it all. And what does their renight at a house of entertainment, and pursue their pedestrian journey the next day.

Having refreshed themselves with a substantial supper set before them, they expressed a wish to retire.

The peddler before retiring, had called the landlord aside and given into his keeping the pack which he had unstrapped from his back until the morning, telling him that it containindustrious and moral people on the globe. ed a considerable sum of money and much val-

nized in him one of the young men she had seen below, son to the landlord.

He advanced with stealthy steps to the bedside of the peddler and watched him for a moor property. They are always ready to pick ment. He then went out and entered again with his brother and father, who held in his hand a large pewter basin.

They went on tiptoe to the bedside, where the peddler lay in a deep sleep. One of the young men drew out a knife, and while the father held the basin so as to receive the blood, he cut the poor victim's throat from ear to ear.

A slight, half-audible groan, and all was still. save the cautious movements of the party engaged in the fatal deed. They had brought in with them a large sack, into which they thrust the unresisting body. The poor woman lay silently in her bed, fearing that her turn would come next. She heard low mutterings among half way true, that the persecutions of the na- the men, from which she soon gathered that they should murder her, too, as they feared she might have it in her power to betray them. One of them said he was sure that she was fast asleep, and there was no occasion to trouble es, and are only fastened on those whose fore- themselves; but to make sure of this being fathers founded the land and bled in its free- the case one came to her bedside with the can-[Applause.] But there is still a stat- dle in his hand and the other with a knife. ute in the book that should be removed if Jews | She kept her eyes closed as if in sleep, and are to be judged by their merits like the chil- had such command over herself as not to be dren of the Civil Rights bill [laughter,] who tray in her countenance any sign that she was The conscious of what was going on. The candle sciti- was passed close to her eyes, the knife was

How long must that night of horrors have seemed to that poor lone woman! How frightful were the stillness and its darkness.

The presence of mind which had so aston ishingly enabled her to act a part to which she owed her life, sustained her through the trying scenes which she had yet to pass. She did not hurry from her room at an unusually early hour, but waited until she heard all the family astir for some time; she then went down and said she had overslept herself, in

consequence of being greatly tired. She asked where the peddler was, and was told that he was in too great a hurry to wait for her, but that he left sixpence to pay for her breakfast.

She sat down composedly to that meal, and forced herself to take with an apparent appe-

the of the food set before her.

She appeared unconscious of the eyes which, with deep scanning, were fastened upon her.

When the meal was over she took leave of the family, and went on her way without the least appearance of discomposure or mistrust. She had proceeded but a short distance when she was joined by two strapping-looking women. One look was sufficient to convince her that they were young men, and one thought to assure her that she was yet in their power and on the very verge of destruction.

They walked by her side, entered into conersation, asked her where she was going, and told her that their road was the same way; they questioned her as to where she had lodged the night before, and made minute inqui-ries about the family occupying the wayside inn. Her answers were quite unembarrassed, and she said the people of the house had apher very well.

For two hours the men continued by her side, conversing and watching her with most scrutinizing glances at any change in her countenance, and asking questions, which, had she not been fully self-possessed, might have put her off her guard. It was not till her dread companions had left her, and till she saw her husband coming along the road to meet her, that she lost her self-command which she had so successfully exercised, and throwing herself into his arms, fainted away.

How an Illinois Bank was Robbed.

The First National Bank of Quincy, Ill., was robbed Thursday night of \$100,000 in currensecond story, immediately over the vault. The burglars then made a breach through three feet of masonry. They next cut the rivets of means of a small rubber tube, a train was car ried to the top of the safe, when a small pistol was screwed to an old ledger and was so aris supposed the burglers fired the train. The door of the safe was wrenched from its hinges There is no clue to the perpetrators, but one McCoy, recently connected with the variety show, has been arrested on suspicion.

A shrewd old Yankee said he didn't believe there was any downright cure for laziness in a man; "but," he added, "I've known a second wife to hurry it some."

Blood Mountain, in Union county, 4,500 feet above the sea level, is the highest point in

Women are now eligible to any office of school control or management in Pennsylvania.

Rather perplexing command.-Capt. O'Shea Gentlemen, parade to-morrow at four. The first man who arrives last shall be fined." THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1874.

JOB PRINTING. wish printing executed neatly, expeditiously, and upon reasonable terms, to the fa cilities offered at the PEOPLE'S PRESS Printing Establishment. We can furnish, at

short notice, BLANKS, BILL-HEADS,

LETTER-HEADS, CARDS, PROGRAMMES, HANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS, CATALOGUES,

POSTERS, NOTES, CHECKS, DRAFTS, &c., &c.

STRIKING THE KEY NOTE. - A South Carolina writer says that there is a determination fixed and unalterable in the hearts and minds of the people to overcome negro predominance by the introduction of immigration. A number of foreigners have already found homes and friends there, and orders for large numbers. additional, accompanied with cash to pay transportation, have been sent to New York.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.- In an article on the work of our State Legislature in a late number of the Norfolk Virginian, the following passage occurs :

"In regard to the State debt and its future financial policy, delay is natural enough, when we consider the many difficulties which surround the whole question. But the delay is none the less a misfortune, and time will not decrease the difficulties, except in bringing a judicial decision as to the binding obligation of the debt made by the so-called special tax bonds. The Assembly, it is understood, de-ferred the financial problem to await this judicial light and, so far, had an excuse and perhaps some reason for delay.'

The above may, perhaps, satisfactorily answer the numerous questions asked, "why did not the Legislature finally dispose of the socalled fraudulent debt of the State, imposed by the Railroad ring, of which the notorious Littlefield, a radical adventurer, is said to have been the head and front." We have been of the opinion, with the lights before us, that the Legislature should have repudiated the fraudulent portion of our State debt; and we think so still.

A LIVELY TIME. - Our streets again presented a very lively appearance this week; and we have been informed, by our worthy Sheriff, that times seem to be improving considerably. We are glad to hear it; and if everybody would now try to pay their amall debts for a beginning, a better feeling would prevail among all communities, confidence between man and man would be gradually restored, and we would all become a happier and more contented people. Make your own calculation, and see how many small debts a five or ten dollar bill would pay, if properly applied for that purpose.

TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY.—At R meeting of the Trustees of the State University, which was held at Raleigh on Wednesday of last week. Gov. Caldwell was invited to preside, ex-officio, but declined on the ground that he did not recognize the Board as legal, the Legislature having no right to select the members. The Governor claimed that this was an interference with the Executive prerogative, no part of which he was disposed to surrender. The board proceeded with the business which called it together, however, and appointed Wm. A. Graham, Chairman.

MURDER IN STATESVILLE .- On the 18th inst., while Mr. Elhott was forcing from his hotel a young Mr. Neal, a partner of Mr. Elwell, a tobacco manufacturer, his son, Joseph Elliott, stepped up and put a pistol to the breast of young Neal and fired. Young Neal was caught in the arms of Dr. Mott as he fell, and immediately expired. Neal was from Richmond,

ATTENTION LIQUOR PEALERS .- For the information of all dealers in spirituous or malt liquors, we publish the following section of a law passed by the State Legislature, to go into effect immediately:

"Every dealer in spirituous or vinous liquors, porter, lager beer, or other malt liquors, shall pay a tax of five per cent. on the amount of liquors aforesaid on which a tax of like amount has not already been paid by some wholesale dealer in liquors risiding in the State, provided that every such wholesale dealer shall furnish each and every person buying liquors from said dealer with a sworn certificate for every sale that he has paid the said tax as the lay requires. Provided, further, that no dealer shall be exempt from said tax who does no produce said certificate. Any agent who offers any such liquors for sale shall pay a like tax on the value of all liquors of any description sold by him.

SUPPLEMENTAL ELECTION LAW .- Of all the the first Thursday in August next, the election of Judges excites the greatest interest, and before adjournment:

Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That there shall be an election held on the first Thursday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, to fill the vacancy in the following office, to-wit: Superintendent of Public

Sec. 2. That there shall be an election held in the Second and Eighth Judicial Districts to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of E. W. Jones, in the Second, and by reason of the non-acceptance of D. H. Starbuck, in the

Eighth District. Sec. 3. That the elections herein provided

In General Assembly read three times and

THE STATE GRANGES .- The following pro ceedings of the State Grange assembled at Raleigh on Wednesday of last week are inter-

esting: "Dr. Columbus Mills, Master, in the chair. One hundred and thirty-four Granges were represented, of the 235 Granges in the State. About three hundred patrons were present. The body completed its labors on Thursday night. The election of officers to fill the unexpired terms resulted in Columbus Mills, of Cabarrus, being made Worthy Master, and Richard Williams, Esq., of Pitt, Worthy Overseer. The order is represented as rapidly increasing, there being now about seven thousand mem-bers on the rolls. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the Executive Committee of the State Grange be and are hereby authorized to negotiate for the shipment of cotton to Europe from some point in North Carolina. Raleigh was selected as the place for the annual meeting to be held in February, 1875. in force from and after the first day of April, speech, and Speaker Robinson appropriately Goldsboro Messenger.

AUTOPSY OF THE SIAMESE TWINS .- Dr. W. H. Pancoast read his report on Saturday the 21st inst., in Philadelphia. The bodies were exposed upon a table in a medical college hall, in front of the audience. The plaster casts, photograpic views and drawings, as well as the bodies themselves, were made use of by the demonstrator, explanatory of the report. Intense interest was displayed during the remarks of the demonstrator, explanatory of certain physiological peculiarities in the respective bodies. Prominent among these peculiarities was what Dr. Pancoast called the fatty cord, which extended from the mucus mem- all things, charity.' brane of the stomach, to which it adhered, in the direction of, but not quite into, the bond of union. There were peculiarities of the umbilical and liver in each body, together with many other abnormal growths rarely found in of Eng, it was found on the right side, while that of Chang was upon the left. Fluids injected into the heart of one failed to find its way to that of the other, as was the case when the livers, located near the band of union, were operated upon. This is the last fact which establishes the individuality of each.

MARYLAND TWINS .- Last Wednesday night at Tobaccostick, Dorchester county, Md., Mary Travers, wife of Thomas Travers, colored, gave birth to female twins something like the late Siamese pair. They are united by a fleshy band from the lower part of the breast bone to the abdomen, and face to face. One was born dead, the other lived a few minutes, and had its arm around the dead one's neck. Dr. Benjamin Smith has bought and preserved the

We are again under obligations to riends for a considerable accession to our subscription list.

THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT ON THE PRINTING QUESTION .- A friend at Raleigh gives us the following decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Brown vs. Turner:

Judge Bynum delivered a lengthy opinion, reversing the decision of the court below, and dismissing the case, Judge Settle dissenting. The opinion of the court decides that the onblic printer is not an officer, and virtually

gives the State Printing to Josiah Turner, Jr., of the Raleigh Sentinel. Gov. Vance has been requested to repeat his

raelites of Baltimore. Steve Lowry, the last of the Robeson outlaws, was killed last week, while tuning his banjo, sitting at campfire of some wagoners. Three shots were fired taking effect in his head.

and Holcomb, the slayers. THE TAXES .- We have not seen the Revenue Law, but the following taxes were laid:

For General Fund,.......163 For Free Schools,,..... 83 For Asylums, 9 For Penitentiary,..... 6

Making on the \$100 valuation 40

Rev. R. S. Mason, for thirty years pastor of Christ's Episcopal Church, in Raleigh, died | tween capital and labor removed by common

settled in Hickory since the 1st of November

A gold watch, which cost \$150, was present ed to Katie Putman by her Wilmington audi-

Local Prohibition.

As a matter of general interest, especially to the friends of the temperance reform throughout the State, we publish the following Act: TO PROBIBIT THE SALE OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS

SECTION 1. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA DO ENACT, That it shall be the duty of the County Commissioners of any county upon petition of one fourth of the qualified voters of any township in their respective counties, to order an election to be held on the first Monday in May in every year, to ascertain whether or not spirituous liquors shall or may

be sold in said township or townships. Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the sheriff of each county to hold such township elections when so ordered under the same rules and regulations as are prescribed by law for holding elections for members of the General Assembly, so far as the same may be applicable, except as herein modified.

SEC. 3. That any person allowed by law to vote for members of the General Assembly shall have the right to vote at such elections in the township where he is allowed to vote and every such voter who favors the prohibibition of the sale of spirituous liquors in his township, shall be written or printed the word 'prohibition," and every such voter who favors such sale shall vote a ticket, on which shall be

written or printed the word "license." SEC. 4. That on the day next after any such election shall be held, the inspectors of features of the election which takes place on such election and a justice of the peace of the township shall compare the votes polled in the township, and certify the number of votes cast in favor of "prohibition" and the number therefore we copy from the Raleigh News the in favor of "license," and the result of such following supplemental election act, which was election to the Register of Deeds of the counpassed by the General Assembly a few days ty, who shall first carefully copy such certificate in a book to be prepared and kept for that purpose, and then file the same among the papers of his office, and a certified copy from the ook in which said certificate is so registered under the hand of the Register of Deeds, and the seal in the county shall be sufficient evidence of all cases and courts in this State of the result of the election in the townships to which the same may refer.

Sec. 5 That if a majority of the votes cast at any such election in any township shall have written or printed on the same the word "pro-hibition," then and in that case, it shall not be lawful for the county commissioners to license the sale of spirituous liquors, or for any person to sell any spirituous liquors within for shall be held and conducted under the same rules and regulations as provided in the General Election law.

person to set any such township for one year, next after any such election, and if any person so prohibited shall sell any spirituous liquors within such township, such person offending shall be deemratified this 13th day of February, A. D. 1874. ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction of such offence shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding one month. But if a majority of the votes cast shall have written or printed on the same the word "license," then spirituous liquors may be sold in such township as now provided by law and not otherwise. Provided, That nothing herein contained shall effect localities in which

the sale of spirituous liquors are prohibited by comparing and certifying the vote cast at such election, and the Register of Deeds shall designate inspectors of elections in each township. In case he shall fail, the Sheriff or his deputies shall make such appointment, and if any of- dom, justice, fraternity and political purity of ficer, or other persons shall fail to discharge our forefathers. any duty imposed by this Act, such person offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction in the Superior Court fined in

the discretion of the court.

1874.

The Grange Platform.

We vield much of our space to-day to the publication of the platform adopted by the National Grange at the St. Louis Convention : Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States should definitely proclaim to the world its general objects, we hereby unanimously make this declaration of the purposes of the Patrons of

1. United by the strong and faithful tie of heading. The article referred to, in a paper agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for so widely circulated as the North State, is calcuthe good of our Order, our country, and man-

kind. 2. We heartily indorse the motto: "In essentials unity, in non-essentials, liberty; in

3. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects: To develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves, to enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes and strengthen our attachments to our the human anatomy. In examining the heart pursuits; to foster mutual understanding and co-operation, to maintain inviolate our laws; to stimulate each other to labor to hasten the good times coming; to reduce our expenses both individual and co-operative; to buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms and produce more and prod no more than we can cultivate; to condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on hoof and fleece; to systemize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities; to discountenance the credit of my county. I do not desire a controversy system, the mortgage system, the fashion system and every other system tending to prodict the mand every other system tending to prodict the manded of the marshalls who gality and bankruptcy. We propose meeting accompanied him into the county. They contogether, talking together, working together, and in general ducted themselves in a courteous manner tobuying together, selling together, and, in gen-buying together, selling together, and, in gen-ward all with whom they came in contact, as eral, acting together for our mutual protection he states. He could also have stated with and as the advancement of the association may equal truth that they were treated fully as

require. We shall avoid litigation as much as gentlemenly by the citizens of the village and possible by arbitration in the grange. We country, and I confess that I was surprised shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will and vital brotherhood amounts of made beastly." It is hardly probable that the ourselves and to make our order perpetual. We shall earnestly endeavor to suppress per- for the acts of a few irresponsible and riotous sonal, local, sectional and national prejudices, boys. In regard to the riot which he states all unhealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition. Faithful adherence to these principles will insure our mental, moral, social and material ad-

4. Our business interests. We desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and On the contrary, all our acts and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the benefit of producers and consumers, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence we hold that transportation companies of every kind are necessary to lecture on "The Scattered Nations," by the Is our success; that their interests are intimately connected with our interests, and harmonious view the first sentence in our declaration of principles of action, that individual happiness therefore advocate for every State the increase transporting cheaply to the seaboard, or be-The reward of \$5,000 will be claimed by Sutton | tween home producers and consumers, all productions of our country. We adopt it as our fixed purpose to open out the channels in nature's great arteries, that the life-blood of comnopolies. We long to see the antagonism beworthy of the nineteenth century. We are op-

as they greatly increase our bundens, and do mating public will sustain such a train of reanot bear a proper proportion to the profits of soning. And again, Mr. Ball asserts that the the producer. We desire only self-protection whole county is ruled entirely by "King Aland the protection of every true interest of cohol," and that "the chief employment of the legitimate transactions, legitimate inhabitants is making corn whiskey and apple trade and legitimate profits. We shall advance brandy, and their chief amusement the drinkthe cause of education among ourselves and for our children by all just means within our the first part of the assertion, I will state that power. We especially advocate for our agri- their "chief employment" is agriculture, and cultural and industrial colleges that practical as to the second I will state that a gentleman agriculture, domestic science and all the arts who knows whereof he speaks, informs me which adorn the home be taught in their course | that by far the greater quantity of liquor made

that the grange, national, State and snbordi-IN TOWNSHIPS WHERE THE PEOPLE SO DETER- nate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call politieven discuss their merits in its meetings; yet the principles we teach underlie all true politics, all true statesmanship, and if properly carried out will tend to purify the whole political atmosphere of the country, for we seek the greatest good to the greatest number. But have plenty and to spare; and if he will send we must always bear it in mind that no one by coming a grange member gives up that inalienable right and duty which belongs to every American citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of the country. On the con-trary, it is right for every member to do all in, his power legitimately to influence for good attended the courts of this judicial district for the action of any political party to which he two years and I assert without fear of successown party to put down corruption and trick- this than any county in the district, and a ery, to see that none but competent, faithful great many outside of it. Most of the cases and honest men, who will unflinchingly stand on our criminal docket are for assault and batby our industrial interests, are nominated for tery, affrays and the like. There has been but all positions of trust, and to have carried out one capital offence in the county since the the principles which should always character, war. There are fewer cases of larceny on our ize every grange member, that the office should | docket than that of any county in the district. seek the man and not the man the office. We According to population and wealth we have acknowledge the broad principle that differ as many churches as the generality of counties, ence of opinion is not crime, and hold that and I am informed by a very worthy minister progress toward truth is made by difference of of the M. E. Church, that in contributions for controversy. We desire a proper equality and fairness, protection for the weak, restraint up on the strong; in short, justly distributed bur poor and that many of them have been denied dens and justly distributed power. These are the advantages of education, but they are hon-American ideas, the very essence of American est, and are governed by a high religious mo-independence, and to advocate the contrary tality and virtue. In regard to the "thrift is unworthy of the sons and daughters of the belief ing in the country, that is to be ascribed to a that the sectional land of right and of right and the they that of whisky and brankly that sectionalism is, and of right should be cause other than that of whisky and brandy. dead and buried with the past. Our work is The people here, as all over the south, have for the present and the future in our agriculbeen made poor by the results of the war. tural brotherhood and its purposes. We shall They have not the means to develop the hid-

> that will best carry out his principles. 6. Our being peculiarly a farmers' institution we cannot admit all to our ranks .- Many are excluded by the nature of our organization; not because they are professional men or artisans or laborers, but because they have not a sufficiently direct interest in tilling or pasturing the soil, or may have some interest in conflict with our purposes. But we appeal to all good citizens for their cordial co-operato assist us in our efforts towards reform, that we may eventually remove from our midst the last vestige of tyranny and corruption. We hail the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromise and earnest co-operation as an omen of our future success.

7. It shall be an abiding principle with us to relieve any of our oppressed and suffering brotherhood by any means at our command. Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our purposes to inculcaate a proper appreciation of the abilities and sphere of woman as is indi-SEC. 6. The Sheriff shall designate the Jus- cated by admitting her to membership and tice of the Peace in each township to aid in position in our order. Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time to return by our united efforts to the wis-

On the last day of the session of the Legislature, Speaker Robinson of the House was pre- of ma native county, and to do an act of jussented with an elegant tea service. Mr. Jones, | tice to my home, neighbors and friends. Sec. 7. This Act shall take effect and be of Caldwell, presented the service in a neat

responded.

"The Kingdom of Yadkin."

To the Editor of the Examiner : I desire to vindicate the character of my county, and an unwillingness to see articles in the public press assailing indiscriminately a whole people, are my only motives for asking the favor of a small space in your columns to notice an article that appeared in the New North State of February 4th, with the above lated to work an irreparable injury and injustice, not only to the reputation of the people but also to their material interests. One would suppose from reading the article, that crime, depravity, and every species of outrage, were the ruling elements of this county. Indeed, Mr. Ball states that the "young men are brutalized, and all classes made beastly." I deny that this is the condition of affairs here. have lived in this county all my life, and during the last two years have resided at the courthouse, and am as well qualified from that length of residence to know the condition of the public morals, as Mr. Ball after his stay of only one week, more especially as he did not go out of Yadkinville while here, until he started on his return home. I do not charge complication of his remarks he has acted with a degree of haste that is neither commendable in writing this is to vindicate the reputation

occurred on Friday, the 23rd, he must be mistaken. No such disturbance could have occurred without my knowledge; for my office is in the centre of the village, within thirty yards of the court-house, where the people congregate on public days, and I did not see or hear any manufacturers, into the most direct and friend- thing of the kind. Mr. Ball had quarters two ly relations possible. Hence we must dis- hundred and fifty yards from the court house, pense with a surplus of middlemen-not that and consequently could not see what occured we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need in the village. I desire to give a brief account them. Their surplus and their exactions di- of what I saw and heard of the firing at Mackminish our profits. We wage no aggressive ie's house where the officers were staying. warfare against any other interests whatever. About half-past nine in the evening, I heard the report of what I took to be a navy pistol, in the direction of Mackie's house. In a mo ment it was followed by another, and then there was a rapid discharge of about thirty shots as nearly as I can estimate. Not knowing what it meant, I started as soon as I could prepare, to see what was the matter. Mr. Ball has already stated that when they fired, they retreated in the direction of the court house. action is mutually advantageous. Keeping in I had hardly passed the door before I saw them coming. I take it that they were the same persons who did the firing. They passed in depends upon general prosperity, we shall a few feet of me and I counted them, instead of fifty, there were only fourteen. I could see in every practicable way of all facilities for very plainly, as the moon was shining very brightly, and I am confident that nearly all of them were boys. Their size and voices convinced me of this fact. Now, sir, I have no apology to offer for such conduct on the part of these persons. It was wrong and disgracemerce may flow freely. We are not enemies ful to them, but not to the whole county as of railroads, navigable and irrigating canals, or Mr. Ball believes. I am satisfied that the citiof any corporations that will advance our in- zens of the county condenn it. I have condustrial interests, nor of any laboring classes. veased with numbers of them and every one In our noble order there is no Communism condemns it in the severest terms and regrets and no aggrarianism. We are opposed to such its occurrence, and it is unjust to denounce spirit and management of any corporation or the innocent with the guilty. I remember enterprise as tends to oppress the people and well that during the Fall term of the United rob them of their profits. We are not enemies States court in 1872, in his own little village, oppose the tyranny of mo- Greensboro, where Mr. Lusk, Major Erwin and other republicans were addressing a political tween capital and labor removed by common consent and by enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nineteenth century. We are op-The Piedmont Press notes the fact that for-ty seven emigrants from Mecklenburg have

> in this county finds a ready sale in the county 5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the of Guilford. Whether or not any of it finds its oft repeated truth taught in our organic law way into the little village of Greensboro, I of course do not pretend to know. Such sweep- JACOB J. KNAUSS: ing assertions as Mr. Ball makes are rarely correct. The inhabitants of Yadkin are industrious, orderly and honest. Of course there al conventions, nor nominate candidates, nor are exceptions. According to population they raise every year as much corn and wheat as any county in the western part of the State. Mr. Ball errs again when he states that corn is so scarce from the number of distilleries that the poor can scarcely get bread to eat. We up we will sell as much corn as he wants at eventy cents per bushel. That there are some illicit distilleries in operation may be true; but they are not so general as he supposes. Crime" does not abound; neither are there bad morals" and misery as he asserts. I have pelongs; it is his duty to do all he can in his ful contradiction that there is less crime in opinion, while the fault lies in the bitterness of beneficent purposes, Yadkin county stood first

West. It is reserved by every patron as his in minerals of every description. And then right as a freeman to affiliate with any party | we need railroads to transport all our products to the markets; and if newspaper editors would lend their ink to the building of railroads and internal improvements, instead of dealing in sweeping charges of moral depravity, crime, &c., against a whole county, they would be engaged in a far more laudable undertaking As I stated above, such articles are calculated to injure the most material interests of the community. 'The tide of immigration which has flown so long into the northern and western States, is beginning to turn into the south, and to North Carolina. Strangers reading such articles would shun our borders and seek homes elsewhere-our lands would depreciate and while other sections were building up, ours would remain at a standday is not far distant when they will fill our borders and help us to develop our land. We can offer them every inducement in the way of soil, climate, a hearty welcome and good neighborship. And now, Mr. Editor, I have not written this in an unfriendly spirit toward Mr. Ball, nor of hostility to the government which he represented while here in his official capacity. I claim to be as firm and sincere a republican as any in the State. One of my first acts on arriving at the age of manhood was to embrace the principles of the republi-can party; honestly believing that they were inseparably linked with the peace and prosperity of our common country. But as I stated

> I am, respectfully, yours, Yadkinville, N. C., Feb. 12, 1874.

in the outset it was to vindicate the character

STATE ITEMS.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The Raleigh News says: The case of A. W Shaffer vs. David A. Jenkins, State Treasurer, came up for hearing before his Honor, Judge Tourgee, yesterday evening in the Superior Court. This case is briefly stated as follows: Shaffer purchased from Abraham Congleton everal warrants amounting to \$24,000, drawn Pork, by the Governor (Holden) of North Carolina Lard, on the State Treasurer, properly countersigned by the Auditor, &c., in favor of said Congleton as contractor for work done on the North River and Adams' Creek turnpike road in Car- Butter, teret and Craven counties, which road was es tablished by an act of the Legislature of 1868-' 69. The Treasurer refused to pay the warrants for the reason that he had no funds on hand for an appropriation. The suit is brought by Col. Shaffer as assignee for the recovery of the above amount. The Attorney-General and Smith & Strong appeared for the Treasurer, Dried peel., peach., 10 a 21 Butter Beans, and Judge Fowle for the plaintiff. By agree ment of counsel, a jury trial was waived.—Af-ter a full discussion of the case, Judge Tourgee delivered his opinion to the effect that he would not order a mandamus on the Treasurer, but that he should be required to pay the ac count due as soon as funds were on hands sufficient to pay it, without interfering with the actual and necessary expenses of the Government. The counsel for the State, who claimed that as the work had not been performed, and therefore should not be paid for at all, prayed an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was granted.

The Tarboro Enquirer & Southerner says: We learn, just as we were going to press, that Dr. John W. Moore, of Williamston, committed suicide on Wednesday by morphine. Though usually a temperate man it is supposed that he was suffering from a temporary aberration of the mind from the use of liquor at the time the fatal deed was committed.

Mai. John W. Moore, of Hertford, one of the ripest scholars in the State, has written a poem on Gen. Lee, which he proposes to recite throughout the State in aid of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. We learn from a gentleman of well known literary ability and a good critic, that the poem is truly a literary gem and of a high order of merit.—News.

Several nights ago the conductor of an up train on the N. C. R. R., while at the depot at Harrisburg, discovered a man under the car, clinging there for the purpose of riding free. He was accosted, and becoming alarmed attempted to get out as the train was back. ing and was run over and instantly killed. He was unknown

The Rocky Mount Mail says: Mrs. Samuel Tucker of Warren county, on last Saturday gave birth to three children-two boys and one girl-all living and doing well. Each child weighed nine pound. Total twenty-seven pounds of baby.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, at his father's residence. Davidson county, on the morning of Feb. 17th acos Joshua Knauss, son of John Solomon and Charity Knauss. He was born Jan. 17, 1850.

The death of this young man has cast a gloom over the community in which he has been residing and laboring, during the latter part of his life, as well as over the people among whom he was born

About fifteen months ago, he became teacher in the Male Academy at this place. Though a strang er to the scholars and to our whole community, he er to the scholars and to our whole community, in soon won the respect and esteem of all who came in contact with him. His zeal and energy, in the discharge of his duties, his capacity for the acquisi-tion of knowledge, and the rare gift of imparting tion of knowledge, and the fare gift of imparting it, rendered him a very efficient teacher; whilst his patience, kindness and gentieness, tempered with judicious firmness, secured the love and cheerful obedience of all the pupils, and gave promise of a During a visit paid to his parents, he was taken sick with pneumosia. In the intervals of his delirium, his mind was occupied with his scholars and lessons, and his favorite occupation of teaching.—From the commencement of his steeness, he ex-Greensboro but the whole county of Guilford is utterly disgraced. I hardly think a discriminating public will sustain such a train of reasoning. And again, Mr. Ball asserts that the whole county is ruled entirely by "King Alcohol," and that "the chief employment of the condition of the county is ruled entirely by "King Alcohol," and that "the chief employment of the condition of the county is ruled entirely by "King Alcohol," and that "the chief employment of the condition of the county is ruled entirely by "King Alcohol," and that "the chief employment of the commencement of his stepness, he expressed a conviction that it would be fatal, and frequently assured his friends that he was prepared for death, and did not fear to meet his God. As he had been gentle and andable in health, so he was patient, and uncomplishing during his sickness; and quite conscious at he cast, he calmly and peacefully breathed out his spirit into the hands of God who

His age was 24 years and 1 month.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of the Salem Literary Society held in their hall, Feb. 21st, 1874, the following

oreme Being to remove from our midst, our much beloved and highly esteemed friend and brother Resolved, That while it is required of us, to submit to the decrees, however severe they may appear, of an ever gracious God, we very deeply dep great loss we have sustained in the removal by the resistless hand or death, of our worthy and cherish-ed Brother, and we herewith tender to the relatives of the deceased, our deepest sympathy in this seem ingly severe dispensation of Providence. Let us, the present members of this Society, try to emulate his many noble qualities, and thereby fit ourselves for

Resolved. That we will ever cherish in fond remembrance the deep interest manifested, and the active part taken in the affairs of our beloved Society by

this life, and more especially for that which is to

he lately deceased Brother.

Resolved, That the members of this Society wear a badge of mourning for thirty days, and appropriate ly deck their hall with the same. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be pre-sented to the family of our deceased fellow mem-

ber, and be sent to the People's Press for publication PAIN-KILLER

FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer

HAS BEEN TESTED IN EVERY VARIETY OF CLIMATE. AND BY ALMOST EVERY NATION KNOWN

TO AMERICANS.

It is the constant companion and estimable friend of the missionary and the traveller, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our Lakes or Rivers than \$500 worth of tickets. without it.

It has been before the public over thirty years, and probably has a wider and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this period there are but few unacquainted with the merits of the Pain-Killer; but while some exrecognize no North, no South, no East, no den wealth of the county, abounding as it does tol it as a liniment, they know but little of its pow er in easing pain when taken internally, while othly ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We therefore wish to say to all that it is equally successful whether used internally or externally, and it stands to-day, unrivalled by all the great catalogue of family medicines. It is sufficient

\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted! All eit er sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Portland Maine. ers use it internally with great success, but are equal evidence of its virtues as a standard medicine, to know that it is now used in all parts of the world and that its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had such wide spread sale or given such universal satisfaction. It is a purely vegetable

compound, and perfectly safe in unskillfu hands. After thirty years trial, it is still receiving the nost unqualified testimonials to its virtues, from persons of the highest character and responsibility still. We need immigrants, and I hope the Physicians recommend it as a most effectual preparation for the extinction of pain. It is not only the best remedy ever known for Bruises, Cuts, Burns, &c., but for Dysentery or Cholera or any sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates, it has become the Standard Medicine for all such complaints, as well as for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints and other kindred disorders. For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthma and Rheumatic difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundant and convincing testimony to be an invaluable medicine.

Beware of Imitations. The Pail-Killer is sold by all respectable druggists throughout the United States and foreign countries. Street, N. Y Prices-25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors,

No. 136, High Street, Providence, R. 1.

THE MARKETS.

Corrected by R. A. Wommack & Co., Dealer in General Merchandise.

"American, 0 00 Candles ada. 20 a 25 Oils, Linseed, 0.00 a1.25 1 60 a 1 75 4 00 a 4 50 "Kerosene, 40 a 00 Sheetings, Fries' B. 10 Yarn, Fries, 1 30 a 1 40 11 a 12 12 a 00 28 a Calf Skins, green, 20 cts. Mount. 19 a 12 28 a 30 15 a Beeswax, Apples, green, 1.00 a 1. dried, 5 a Potatoes, sw. 60 a Home grown; 0.00 a 0.00 Barrels Flour, Fruit 50 Brick, 6.00 a 10.00 es,sw. 60 a 65 irish, 60 a 75 Shingles, Long leaf pine. 4.50 a 5.25 Hay, per cwt. 40 a 50 Rags, 21 a 31 fee, 28 a 33\frac{1}{2} | (ar, 8 a 15) | crushed, 15 a 18

WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

Lugs—Green,\$3 00	- 65	3	50
Common	a	4	00
Bright, 5 00	9	7	00
LEAF—Common,	a	Q	50
Good,	a	5	77
WRAPPERS-Medium10 00	a	12	00
Mahogany, 15 00	a	18	00
Fine Yellow,25 00	a	40	00

Danville Tobacco Market. Lugs-Very common, \$3.50 to \$4.00 Good, "Bright, none offering, 0.00 to 0.00 4.50 to 6.00 6.50 to 8.50

12.00 to 20.00

Fayetteville, Feb. 24 .- Bacon 10 a 124 Flour, \$6 50 a \$7 50; Corn 90 a \$0 00; Oats, 80 a 1 00; Rye, \$1 25; Wheat. \$1 50 and 2 00; Lard, 12 a 13; Whisky, \$2 00; Brandy, \$2 50; a \$0 00; Salt, \$1 75 a \$1 00.

Good.

" Common Bright,

S. W. CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE.

SALEM, N. C. FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS AND

CONFECTIONS A SPECIALTY. DRANGES, LEMONS, COCOA-NUTS, FIGS, RAISINS, FINE FRENCH AND COMMON CANDY, FANCY CAKES, CANNED FRUITS, OYSTERS, SARDINES,

FINE CICARS. SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

BRIGGS & BRO'S FRESH CARDEN SEEDS.

Flour-Pots, Pipes and Domestic Earth-

COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, COAL OIL, SALT, SHOES, DRUGS, SPICES, PATENT MEDICINES, PAPER, ENVELOPES, POCKET KNIVES, COLLARS, PORTEMONNAIES, &., &c.

H. C. RICH & CO.,

Ladies' Misses' & Children's Shoes,

THE UNDERSIGNED, having entered into a co-partnership, under the title of H. C. Rich & Co., for the manufacture of Ladies' Misses' and Chil-dren's Shocs, respectfully invite all their old custo-mers and the public generally, to give assemble to the Our shoes can be found on sale at Mrs. Dournits, MILLINERY Stone, on Main Street, next door to W. ILLINERY STORE, on Main Street, next door to W. . Vogler's Jewelry Store.

We use the best stock, and will try and do good,

honest work. Repairing neatly done G. A. RICH

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. \$1,500,000.

Fourth Grand Gift Concert

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY DRAWING DEFERRED TILL 31st OF MARCH NEXT.

FULL DRAWING. \$12,000 Cash Gifts will be distributed

to complete the sale of tickets and make a

by lot among the ticket-holders.

ONE GRAND CASH GIFT ONE GRAND CASH GIFT ONE GRAND CASH GIFT. 17.500 30 CA H GIFTS 5,000 each 50 CASH GIFTS 1,000 each 80 CASH GIFTS 500 each 100 CASH GIFTS 150 CASH GIFTS 300 each 250 CASH GIFTS 200 each 50,000 325 CASH GIPTS 100 each 32,500 11,000 CASH GIFTS

Total, 12,000 Gift's, all Cash, amn'tn'g to\$1,500,000 The concert and distribution of gifts will positively and unequivocally take place on the day now fixed, whether all the tickets are sold or not, and the 12,000 gifts all paid in proportion to the number of PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets, \$50; Halves, \$25; Tenths, or each coupon, \$5; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$500; 22½ Tickets for \$1,000; 113 Whole Tickets for \$5,000; 227 Whole Tickets for 10,000. No discount on less Applications for agencies and orders for tickets should be addressed to

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

Agent Public Library Ky., and Manager Gift Concert, Public Library Building, Louisvile, Ky.

EXTERMINATORS And Insect Powder
For RATS, MICE, ROACHES, ANTS, BED-BUGS,
MOTHS, &c.
J. F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., N. Y., SOLE AGENTS.

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT AT HOME, Warranted. No capital required. Full particulars and a valuable sample sent free. Address, with 6 ct. return stamp, A. D. YOUNG, 290, 5th St., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

TO DO. Congenial, honorable Employment. ARGE CASH WAGES GUARANTEED for ALL, either sex, young or
old; can be done during leisure time
at your homes, or PAYS IMMENSELY to travel.
LARGE SALARIES to experienced
A SPLENDID OUTFIT FREE! Write for it at once, to LARANE & HALL, 164 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

THE COLDEN ECC for agents, Large income guaranteed. Enclose stamp for circular. R. ALLISON, 113 Chambers

to \$100 in Wall Street, often leads to a for tune. No risk, 32 page pamphlet for stamp Problem 20 W Brokers, 39 Wall-st, N. Y.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C., Post Office Arrangement .- Office hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. during the week, and

on Sunday from 7 to 8 a. m. Time of arrival and closing the mails: Salem Branch, R. R., mail closes every day except Sunday at 8 30 p. m. Due every day except Monday, by 3.25 a. m. Mount Airy mail closes Monday, Wednesday and

Friday at 9 a. m.; due Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-Friday at 9 a. m.; due Tuesday, Thursday and Friday by 12.30 p. m.

Madison mail due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 3 p. m.; closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8.30 a. m.

Jerusalem mail closes every Friday at 7 a. m., due every Saturday by 7 p. m.

Jonesville Mail due every Friday by 7 p. m.; closes

same day at 9 p. m. Walkertown mail closes every Friday at 4 p. m.; due every Saturday by 7 p. m.
Panther Creek mail closes every Saturday at 7 a. m.; due same day by 8 p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

gage Deeds, Summons, Judgments and Executions, and Chattel Mortgages, neatly printed, and for sale at the Press office.

ANOTHER CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—On Monday last, a change in the departure of the trains on the N. W. N. C. Railroad went into opera-

Leaves Salem at 10.30 a.m., arrives at Greensboro about 12 o'clock. Leaves Greensboro

THE ORIGINAL TALE, which has been running through several numbers of the Press, was the result of the leisure moments of the late Geo. W. Sites, from whose copious notes Who can build any kind of a house you're a the story, as it appears in our paper, was pre-

Snowing .- Monday was a fine spring day, should be taken in this changeable season, lest deep colds are caught and dangerous illness follow. It is always better to prevent rather

Heavy sleet on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. Cloudy, threatening rain Wednesday noon.

PROF. HARTLEY'S READINGS .-- Through the kind invitation of Prof. Hartley, we attended one of his recherche elocutionary readings, given in the Chapel of Salem Female Academy, on Saturday evening last. The selections were made with an eye to elegance of composition and dramatic effect, all of which were rendered in a very satisfactory manner. "The Vagabonds" was inimitable, and the imagination was worked up so as almost to realize the presence of Roger. "A Ride from Ghent to Aix," electrified the audience, and Hamlet's reproaches to his mother were given in all their withering denunciations. The humorous selections were well chosen, and given in such a manner as to convulse with laughter .-Mr. Hartly made a good impression, and we hope to hear him again next fall or winter.

close of the session at Weisner's School House, will take place on Saturday next, 28th inst.-D. Ader, Teacher.

At Crews' School House, on the 28th inst .-Thomas Ring, Teacher.

At Oak Ridge School House, on Saturday, March 7th. Mary Jane Thomas, Teacher. At Warner's School House, near Lewisville,

room at Winston, on Sunday last, conducted Where the people to get their checks cashed by Rev. Johannes A. Oertel, were highly interesting and attended by a large number of our citizens. The reverend gentleman made a very favorable impression upon all. We understand the services will be repeated.

The sermon of Rev. A. L. Oerter, in the Moravian Church, on Sunday morning last, is very highly spoken of as an able and interesting. as well as instructive discourse.

The Liturgical services for the Lenten season. were inaugurated on Sunday evening last, and will be repeated every Sabbath evening, until Palm Sunday. These services are peculiarly touching and beautiful.

Accidents .- Wesley Karney, residing in the N. E. part of Vienna Township, in this county while chopping wood, a few days since, cut his foot very badly. The axe struck across his foot near the toes, severing all the leaders

ANOTHER .- Mr. W. W. Poindexter, of Flint Hill. Yadkin County, cut one of his feet badly a few days since, while chopping,

as last week, I noticed in the Press that the young men of Salem and Winston were having quite a fine time in their debates at the court-house. We too are having quite a lively time in our townships debates. In District No. 1, (Vienna Township) we have organized a regular debating club, composed of lawyers, doctors, ministers, as well as "non-commissioned and subs," who all take a deep interest and an active part in the discussions,-all moving along finely.

ces, related by one of the oldest inhabitants in this section, remind us that the remnants of the dark ages, when ghosts and all sorts of superstitions flourished, have not entirely passed away.

old maiden, (whose name is for the present suppressed,) died, leaving in the same household a maiden sister, the two having lived together in single blessedness, for a long period, having no one to disturb them. Soon after this death of one of them, another, a widowed sister, of good reputation, also died. After the burial everything moved on smoothly, to within the past few weeks. when, according to the survivo 's testimony, her two dead sisters visit her both by day and night. She says, "sometimes when she prepares it, they fail to eat it. At other times they will come in, and on offering them chairs, do not heed them, but make their way to the bed, and prepare to retire, but when she examines the bed they are nowhere to be found. At one time she thought she had them, and slipping up, jerked the bed cover off, shook it, and exclaimed "you might as well come out, for I am not to be scared by you."

Her neighbors frequently and doubtingly interrogate her as to whether she really thinks she sees them, and she always answers them with, "Why, yes I do, I reckon I know their voice, and I know who they are when I see them, but I am not afraid of them." Nothing can waver her faith in these spiritual manifes

I have broken up several long-standing cases of Chills and Fever with SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. I also find it is a geat remedy for dyspepsia and Liver Disease. J. W. ANSLEY

Salem Directory in Rhyme.

While knocking around town the other day, I noted down business as it came in my way The first place that I came to, I think, Is a Sale Stable, kept by Douthit & Sink: Then there is T. Vogler, a maker of guns,

And then comes F. E. Keehln, who a harness shop runs. And when you are sick, and have a bad feeling Just go on the next street and see Dr. Keehin Then there's J. P. Siewers, dealer in cabinet Just give him a call, you'll find him up stairs.

The next place we come to, is A. Butner's Where guests are fed and lodged very well. Across the street is Knause, the shoe mender He sticks to his work, and never goes on a

"bender." Then comes Dr. Hunter, one of the Dentists in Who just 'round the corner, at his office is

Then there's Uncle Jake, who mends tin-ware, if broke, And is always ready to tell a good joke. Then there's Blum's Book Store, just across the

street. The place to get books, and have printing done Mrs. Chamberlain, dress maker, opposite you'll

find. She'll give you a neat fit, if you're dressy inclined. If you are sick, and in Doctors are believers, Just cross over the street and consult Doctor

Siewers. The next place is J. A. Vogler's Jewelry Store, You can tell it by the big watch over the door. At C. W. Vogler's Fancy Grocery, now let us

take a peep, And see the many good things he does keep. Now comes E. A. Vogler, Architect and de-

mind to. Then there is P. Rank, a shoe maker you know, Who gives you good fits, and never pinches your toe. The next is J. Blickenderfer, the Notion Store

Who always keeps an assortment of nice goods Wommack & Co., at Vogler's store building, Main street,

With their friends and old customers are always glad to meet. Then comes F. Meller, Confectioner and candy

maker, Likewise a number one bread and cake baker The next is J. H. Zevely, dealer in Drugs and such things, He also keeps Musical Instruments and strings.

Then comes the Post Office, kept by H. W. Shore, And is easily known by the sign on the door. H. Hughes, the tailor, can be found by his sign, Just give "Mike" a call, he'll rig you up fine. The Peterson Bro's carry on the cabinet trade, Where all kind of furniture is made.

Then there's J. W. Fries' tan-yard, where they make good leather, That when made into shoes, will stand all kinds of weather. Next comes the shoe manufactory of H. C.

Rich & Co., Where to get neat shoes, the ladies all ought Now we get back on Main street once more, And the first place we stop at is Crosland's Grocery Store.

W. T. Vogler's Jewelry Store is the next place Which is easily known by the big watch sign. For bonnets, hats and such things, go to Mrs.

J. Douthit, And after seeing her goods, you're sure to buy an outfit. At Fulkerson's now we arrive in good time, To see all the nice goods he has in his line.

Now we cross over to C. W. Winkler, who keeps candy and toys, And all kind of things to please the b-hoys. Then there is E. A. Strupe, who makes tin-ware. Give him a call be will do what is fair neaux. Now we come to the bank, kept by I. G. Lash, Dr. Bahnson, at his office, on Church street is

If you wish to consult him, why just call around. Now we are at Patterson & Co's., (Fries' old stand.) Where all kinds of Dry Goods and Groceries are always on hand.

William & Wash, a very nice barber-shop keep. They shave, cut hair and shampoo very cheap H. D. Lott keeps all kinds of provisions you Besides he's a dealer in garden and grass seed

Now comes Wm. Dettmar, a gunsmith by trade, Who can mend anything from a gun down to . Ebert, the hatter, is the next who comes in

He buys all your furs, no matter what kind of Pfohl & Stockton, now are next on my route. They are both clever fellows, and know what they're about. . F. Shaffner is the next that comes on my list,

He is also a doctor, as well as a Druggist. Now comes H. L. Shore, who makes harness In the same house is Riggs, who will make your boots well;

And Snider & Garboden, in the same house are too, Just give them a call, they make a neat shoe.

Now we cross over the street, and find W. H. Who is always glad when his customers call. And if you have buckets or tubs that need

You'll find S. Mickey, the cooper, to his business attending. Mrs. Jenkins, dress-maker, is the next on my

Go and see her new fashions, you'll find they Now let us go 'round the corner, and if you don't care, We'll stop in at H. Shaffner's where they make

earthen-ware. Now comes the cotton and wool mills of F. & H. Their goods are well made, and bound for to

To the spoke and handle factory, now let us go, Where you will be shown all around by the Boss, Mr. Snow. To H. E. Minung's, on Main street, we will

Where they will make any kind of a vehicle that you may need. Hege Bro's keep Dry Goods and Groceries to And are always willing and ready their prices

now proceed.

to tell. Wm. Shultz, cabinet maker, is just across the street. His wares are made as good as any you meet. Mrs. J. E. Mickey's is the next place we come at,

She keeps a millinery store, where good work At J. E. Mickey's on the corner, now we have His place is known by the sign of the "big coffee pot."

Glascock. Of farming implements, they keep a large A. C. Vogler & Co., dealers in furniture, on Main street are found.

Sandy is an old workman, and to please he is S. E. Mickey's wine vaults we must not pass by, Just give Sam a call, if you're anyways dry. Then there's Dr. Watkins recently come in,

Just step over, if you wish to see him. Now comes C. Hauser, who registers deeds, And when you get married, sells the license you need. Out near the Railroad is Fogle Bro's Saw Mill, Where for any kind of lumber your orders

ing in slowly and small lots sold daily at satisfactory prices.

H. D. Lott advertises a variety of seeds. Lash & Hairston's Tobacco Warehouse is one of the largest in the State, and attracts Songs before Sunrise. planters from every section of the country.

Died, at his residence, in this place, after lingering illness, in the full assurance of a blessed immortality, Mr. JAMES M. FISHER, in the 56th year of his age.

PRIME NEW PENNSYLVANIA CLOVER SEED. AND ALL OTHER GRASS SEEDS;

Buist's Fresh Garden Seeds, For sale Wholesale or Retail, by H. D. LOTT. Salem, N. C., Feb. 26, 1874.–9-4t.

ALSO

The American Farmer Began a new volume January 1. This is an old established standard Farmer's Paper, devoted to agriculture and its interests. Special attention is paid—besides that given to the staple crops, artificial and The boundary of the stape clops, artificial and home-made manures, &c.,—to Live Stock, Fruit Growing, the Dairy, &c. Some of the ablest of American agriculturists write for it. It is Practical, Substantial, Reliable. \$1 50 a year. To clubs of five or more only \$1 each. VERY LIBERAL AND HANDSOME PREMIUMS FOR CLUBS. Last three numbers of '73 free to all new names received before Dec. 31. Specimen Numbers free, Agents

SAM'L. SANDS & SON, Publishers, Baltimore, Md.

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SALEM Agricultural Works, SALEM, N. C.

C. A. HEGE, G. T. GLASCOCK, Proprietors.

WE have just started a FOUNDRY at Salem, N W C., under the name and style of the Salem Agricultural Works. We have also on hand a large ot of Agricultural Implements and Labor Saving

Machinery. We are prepared to do all kinds of Iron or Brass casting at short notice, and on as reasonable terms we would therefore solicit your orders for work in our line. We shall make Plows, Plow Points, Mill-Gearing, Mill Gudgeons, Andirons, Hollow Ware, and all kinds of repairs for horse powers, &c., &c., We expect to keep on hand also, a varied assort nent of labor saving machinery, such as Threshers nd Cleaners, Mowers and Reapers, Horse Nishwitz's Harrows, Corn Shellers, Cider Mills, Vegetable Slicers, Washing Machines, Clothes Wringers, Fire Extinguishers, Scales, Hand Shoe Pegging Ma-chines, Sewing Machines, Scroll Saws, &c., &c.

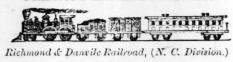
100,000 lbs. Old Casting Wanted We will pay the higest market prices for OLD IRON and BRASS CASTINGS.

Bring on your Old Metal, and exchange it for new, Save all the little pieces, be they ever so few ; And when you have collected every one you can find, Don't make a mistake, but bear it in mind, To take your Old Castings to the Salem Agricul-

Tis there they make the new things out of the old Out of the sand they take something better than gold ; Therefore bring along your pattern, your work they will do, Cheap, Smooth, Substantial, Perfect and True,

At the Salem Agricultural Works. you want a Machine, Harrow, Plow, or what not Go to their Ware-room and see what they've got They'll not charge you for merely looking around, But hope to sell you something as soon as that something you have found,
At the Salem Agricultural Works, Salem, N. C. Nov. 27, 1873.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE RAILWAY.



CONDENSED TIME TABLE. In eT eet on and after Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1873. GOING NORTH. STATIONS. EXPRESS MAIL. Air-line Junction, 2.56 8.30 3.34 A. M. Burkville 6.35 GOING SOUTH. STATIONS. MAIL. 1.05 P. M. Leave Richmond. Burkville, 8.45 " 12.48 P. M. Danville. 11.38 " Greensboro, 3.50 · " 6.06 · " 2.03 A. M. Salisbury, Arrive Charlotte, 4.05 8.15 GOING EAST.

GOING WEST. MAIL. 8.20 P. M. Arrive 11.38 P. M. STATIONS. Leave Greensboro, Comp'y Shops, 10.00 Raleigh, 1.40 1.40 A. M. Goldsboro. Mail trains daily, both ways, over entire length fo oads.
Pullman Palace Cars on all night trains between

FISK'S PATENT



METALLIC BURIAL CASES.

For Ordinary Interments, Depositing in Vaults and Transportation they have no rival.

THEY ARE MADE OF THE MOST IMPERISHABLE MATERIALS, AND ARE ENAMELLED INSIDE AND OUT TO

PREVENT RUST, AND THE EXTERIOR HAS A FINE ROSEWOOD FINISH.



When properly cemented, the remains of the deceased are free from irruption of water or depreda-tions of vermin, and may without offensive odor be kept as long as desired, thus obviating the necessity of hasty burials.
Their long and successful use, and the approbation given them renders unnecessary any extended notice of their valuable advantages.

W. M. RAYMOND M'F'G. COMPANY, PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS.

FOR SALE BY PATTERSON & CO.,

DEALERS IN General Merchandise, Largest Stock Kept in the County.

SALEM, N. C. Feb. 12, 1874.-7tf.

"IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT" BITTERS. "For all the ills that flesh is heir to." Its use by children before the appearance of the Dens Sapientia, should be prohibited.

For sale by all Druggists. JUST RECEIVED AT THE BOCK STORE.

Mental Photograph Albums, No change in the markets. Tobacco comning in slowly and small lots sold daily at satisfactory prices.

Dickens and other Novels, (cheap,)
Pocket-Maps, N. C.
Hayden's Dictionary of Dates. Waverly and other Novels, (cheap.) Pictures of Christ. Steel Engraving of Holy Family.

Messrs Patterson & Co., offer inducements Verses, by. H. H. Buena Vista, Ga. to the public to buy goods at reduced prices. May 19, 1871.

A Woman's Poems.

World Essays.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED

Fall & Winter Trade 1873--'74.

THE NEW STOCK OF **Notions and Trimmings** JUST OPENED AT THE

Salem Notion Store, SOUTH-SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE, NEAR SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

My increased trade has induced me to enlarge my store room to Double its Former Size, with two entrances, and two show-windows. enabling me to increase my stock and make more elegant display of goods for the FALL AND WINTER CAMPAIGN. A FULL LINE OF Gents' & Ladies' Underwear.

HOSIERY,
KID, SILK AND COTTON
GLOVES, KNIT GOODS, SUCH AS
SHAWLS, SACQUES, HOODS, NUBIAS,
CAPS, TOWELS, NAP-KINS, BED
SPREADS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, CORSETS,

PERFUMERY, RIBBONS, SATCHELS, &c., &c., &c., &c. A FULL LINE OF GERMANTOWN WOOLS

AND ZEPHYRS. OF ALL COLORS. SQ. OTTOMAN, SOFA-CUSHION and SLIP-PER PATTERNS.

Ladies' and Gent's HANDKERCHIEFS, PAPER COLLARS, CUFFS, NECK TIES, &c. at astonishingly LOW PRICES! Come and see!

J. BLICKENDERFER. Salem, N. C., Oct. 30, 1873.-44.

PRICES!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES MRS. DOUTHIT'S

HAVING JUST OPENED A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Goods in my line, I offer them at such prices as bring them within the means of all to purchase the LATEST STYLES of

New Fall and Winter HATS AND BONNETS, SASHES AND RIBBONS,

FRENCH AND AMERICAN FLOWERS, LACES AND EDGINGS, RUFFS AND RUFFLING. A large assortment of LADIES' TIES, LINEN AND LACE COLLARS, GLOVES AND HANDKERCHIEFS. HOSIERY AND CORSETS.

A fine lot of LADIES' FURS, KID GLOVES, BRAIDS AND SWITCHES, Perfumeries and Extracts for the Hair nd Handkerchief, and many other articles in my

Call at the Store, one door above Wines I Wines I Wines ! ENCOURAGE HOME ENTERPRISE.

AND buy your Wines of S. T. MICKEY, which have pure, and have taken the premium at all Fairs wherever exhibited. I also have choice GRAPE VINES, RASPBERRY,

BLACKBERRY. GOOSEBERRY. and STRAWBERRY PLANTS. GRAPE CUTTINGS and HORSE RADISH SETTS which I can furnish by the dozen, 100 and 1000 at reduced prices. Orders from a distance solicited, and Plants and Vines sent by Mail or Express packed so as to secure them from damage or exposure.— Orders should be sent in by the first of December, to

ecure prompt returns. I will pay 75 cents per 100 pounds for bones, in ines or plants, or 50 cents cash, delivered.

I have good IRON BOUND BARREL's, which will make good crant, vinegar or pickling stands, also two large STANDS, to hold 175 gallons. I have CANNED PEACHES, put up in self-sealing cans, filled with the choicest fruit from my fruit farm. Terms Cash.

S. T. MICKEY, Near the Big Coffee-Pot, Salem, N. C. Sept 18, 1873.-38-tf.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) Forsyth County, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. D. P. Mast, Public Administrator of W. H. H. Voss, dec'd.,

A. S. Voss and others. PETITION TO SELL LANDS FOR ASSETS. To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon A. S. Voss, A. G. Voss, John C. Voss, Thos. Voss, Yancy Voss, Harriett Lancaster, widow of Wash Lancaster, Eliza, wife of Wm. Hester, Luzetta, wife of N. W. Sapp, Sallie, wife of Win. Hester, Luzetts, whe of N. W. Sapp, Sallie, wife of Win. Marshall, the above defendants, if they be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County within 20 days after the service of this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of Lamp Oil. which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of | Sweet Oil, the Superior Court for said county, within ten days from the date of this summons; and let them take

within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.—
Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due re-Given under my hand and the seal of the said

notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint

Court, this 29th day of January, 1874. JNO. BLACKBURN, C. S. C. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John C. Voss, Thos. Voss and Yancy Voss, defendants in the case, are non-residents of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of this summons be made in the *People's Press*, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, and that such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such summons on

Given at Office in Winston, 29th January, 1874. JNO. BLACKBURN, C. S. C. D. P. MAST. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL practice in the Courts of Forsyth, and adjoining Counties.

Pays special attention to the settlement of Estates and to Southern Claims.

WINSTON, N. C.

FOR SALE.

2 Heavy Young DRAFT HORSES. I Fine Buggy Animal.

1 Rockaway, 1 Express Wagon. 1 2 Horse Wagon 1 one horse Wagon. Will sell on reasonable terms. R. A. WOMMACK.

Jan. 29, 1874.-5-TO PRINTERS. A BOUT 200 pounds Long Primer like the Books and Stationery at the Bookstore.

Enquire at this office. WRAPPING PAPER for sale at the Book Store.

"TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK."

PATTERSON & CO...

COME AND SE! COME AND SEE!! Call the attention of all CASH and SHORT TIME BUYERS, to their large Stock, which is being constantly offered at

VERY LOW PRICES.

We keep

EVERY CLASS OF GOODS

needed by our people. We are prepared to offer tempting inducements just now, as the goods on hand MUST BE SOLD OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR

THE SPRING PURCHASE.

In a few weeks we propose to display an entirely

NEW AND VERY ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF GOODS.

Complete in every department, and especially adapted to the

SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON.

We do not fear competition, as we direct our salesmen to GIVE BARGAINS to our customers.

Salem, N. C., E.b. 26, 1874.-9.

PATTERSON & CO.

LASH'S WAREHOUSE. WINSTON, N. C.,

HAS BEEN GREATLY ENLARGED, and is now the largest in the State, with TEN SKY-LIGHTS, and has superior arrangements for SHOWING TOBACCO. This establishment has a good Camp Ground, Stalls, and a well of Water on the premises.

We have now large orders for Tobacco to fill from manufacturers in Baltimore and other places, which we have with us, O. C. Smith, the popular Auctioneer; H. B. Golding, Floor Manager, and J. P. HANNAH, General Canvasser.

Give us a call when you bring your Tobacco to Winston. All we ask is a fair trial, and we guarintee satisfaction to all with whom we have dealings.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, we remain, Very Respectfully, Winston, N. C., Feb. 26, 1874-9tf.

LASH & HAIRSTON. HODGIN, HINSHAW & CO.,

WINSTON, N. C., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries & General Merchandise.

Are sole agents in Forsyth, Stokes. Surry, Yadkin and Davie counties for the sale of "WHANN'S RAW BONE SUPER PHOSPHATE," "VIRGINIA TOBACCO GUANO," and "SOLUBLE PACIFIC Also keep for sale "GILHAM'S TOBACCO FERTILIZERS," PERUVIAN GUANO, LAND PLAS-TER and other fertilizers.

Agents for the FARMER'S FRIEND and WATT PLOWS. We guarantee every plow sold to give satisfaction.

All Fertilizers and Plows are sold at manufacturer's prices, freight added.

Greensboro Cooking Stoves, at Factory Prices. Our Ware-houses are on Shallow Ford Street, one door west of our Store, the other on the east side of town, at the terminus of the Railroad, Agents for "The Merchants' and Mechanics' Fire

Insurance Co., of Va." A good, safe and reliable Company.

February, 19, 1874.-8tf. To our Friends and Customers IN PARTICULAR

EVERYBODY GENERALLY

We desire to return our grateful acknowledgments to the many friend who have so liberally sustained us, and given us their patronage. We have no complaints to make,—We have endeavored to please all who favored us with their custom,—to sell them our merchandise at as low figures as we could to live and let live,—to deal fairly and honestly with all,—and now, in return, we with pleasure and gratitude acknowledge that we have been liberally sustained by as good a set of customers as any merchant can be proud of.

Whilst we are thus thankful for past favors, we will now advise our friends and customers that we have just returned from the Northern cities, whither we hastened during the recent MONEY PANIC, believing it was a good time to buy goods low, and we are now

A Large and Well Selected Stock of Goods, CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING DRY GOODS:

Prints, Alpacas, Mohairs Empress Cloth, Poplins, Cottonades, Jeans, Cassimeres, Velveteens, Denins, Stripes, Checks, Sheetings, &c., &c. FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

Shawls, Hoods, Handkerchiefs, Veils, Buttons, Brushes, Combs. Umbrellas.
Paper and Linnen Collars, Shirts, Shirt Fronts Flannel Shirts, Drawers, Gloves,
Travelling Sacks, Hosiery, Needles, Pins, Threads, &c. We keep constantly on hand a full assortment of FRIES' GOODS. Cotton Yarns, Jeans, Kerseys, Cassimeres, Sheetings, and the beautiful Alamance Plaids of every

DRUGS, PAINTS AND DYE-STUFFS.

Of every Variety and of the very Best Quality. Patent Medicines, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Linseed Oil. Spices, Liniment, Ven. Red. Window Glass, Putty. Spanish Brown, Extracts.

A FINE STOCK OF HARDWARE. Cut Nails. Brier Hooks, Forks, Cutting Knives, Whips, Latches Axes, Trace Chains, Clinch Nails, Horse Shoe Nails, Screws, Shoe Nails, Hinges, Saws, Hatchets, Shovels. Scythes,

Shoe Nails, Hinges, White and Brown, Crushed, Granulated and Pulverized Sugars, Coffee GROCERIES. White and Brown, Crushed, Granulated and Pulverized Sugars, Coffee GROCERIES. Tea, Candies, Candles, Molasses, by the gallon, barrel or hogshead, Salt. Stone Ware, Buckets, Tubs, Brooms and Shoe Mats, Wood and Willow Ware. Tin Ware, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. Full line of SHOES AND BOOTS, Men's, Women's, Youth's and Children's Shoes. GLASS STONE AND QUEENSWARE.

AND NOW WE WANT TO SAY TO YOV, that we are particularly anxious for you to call and take home some GOOD BARGAINS, for the following good reason: Since we purchased this stock of goods, we have resolved to change our business, and intend as specifiv as we possibly can to CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE PRESENT STOCK, and go into the HARDWARE business exclusively!

This is no blarney! but sober truth! We intend to sell off all our present stock of goods at reduced prices, and that in little time. We therefore invite you. ONE AND ALL! COME AND SEE! seeing will be believing, and seeing and believing will cause you to buy cheap bargains, which will be to your own benefit, and will please and delight

Your humble Servants,

R. A. WOMMACK & CO.

Salem, N. C., October 23, 1873.

J. L. FULKERSON

IS NOW OFFERING HIS LARGE STOCK OF

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, &c., &c., At Panic Prices

To Cash Buyers. Cash customers will find it to their interest to call and see J. L. FULKERSON.

Salem, N. C., Nov. 20th, 1873.

Blanks! Deeds of Conveyance or Land Deeds, Mort-

about 1.30, and arrives at Salem at 3.30, a. m.

followed by a "raw" morning on Tuesday, with considerable snow in the afternoon. Care

than cure disease.

SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS .- The Exhibition at the

on the 28th inst. Jonas Binkley Tank Court

We are indebted to a friend for the following

connecting them with the instep.

DEPATING CLUB.—A few weeks since, as well

GHOSTS ABOUT .- The following circumstan-A few months since, a highly respectable

they come and ask for something to eat," but On the next street is the foundry of Hege &

VIENNA.

"Some day," we say, and turn our eyes, Toward the far hills of paradise. Some day, some time, a sweet new rest Shall blossom, flower-like, in each breat.

Some time, some day, our eyes shall see

Some day their hands shall clasp our hands, Just over in the Morning Lands. Some day our ears shall hear the song Of triumph over sin and wrong.

Some day, some time, but, oh! not yet, That, some day, all these things shall be, And rest be given to you and me.

So wait, my friend; though years move slow The happy time will come, we know.

Muntorous.

One of Beau Hickman's Tricks. Beau once made a raid on the Baltimore restaurants. He determined to dine well that day or know the reason why. He walked into Guy's saloon and asked for the proprietor.

"All right, sir," said Mr. Guy; "walk in here," showing him into a neat little private

The Beau ate and drank of the best, and just after he had finished his cup of cafe noir. and had lit his cabana, a servant entered with a folded paper on a silver waiter, which he gravely handed to the Beau.

"What is this?" inquired the Beau.

"De bill, sah," said the waiter.

"Bill! I don't want any bill. Ask the pro-

prietor to come here." The proprietor appeared, bowing and smiling; he hoped there was nothing wrong, and that his guest had liked his dinner. "I liked the dinner well enough, and the

"Well, 1 never pay any bills. I am Beau Hickman, 1 don't pay anybody. Besides you have no right to charge me for this dinner. I asked you for the best dinner you could give

"Well, Beau, you have rung in on me and got the better of me fairly. Now I'll not only forgive you for this trick, but I'll give you \$25 if you will play this trick on the St. Clair, on

the other side of the way.' The next day Beau fared sumptuously at the St. Clair, and the scene was re-enacted. The bill was presented, and the proprietor wound up with:

Beau, Ill give you \$50 if you will play this "My dear sir," said the Beau, "why didn't I call here first. Guy has paid me \$25 to play it on you.

False Teeth and Molasses Candy.

A Newark, N. Y., husband brought home a hunk of molasses candy for his wife the other evening. His wife wears false teeth. The candy was of an adhesive nature. She helped herself to a generous hunk, and planted both rows of teeth in it. There they remained. Strenuous were her efforts to release them, but she was not successful. She wanted her mouth free that she might say something to him. She wanted to say something to him that the candy not only prevented, but the tone of which from its prominent quality is debauched. But she could not get her jaws apart. Then she went to the sink and dropped the whole mass, teeth and candy, in a basin. Again she looked at him as if she was on the point of saying something he would be interested in, but every effort was broken up and destroyed by the orphaned jaws. Imagine a woman, a direct descendant of Eve, in such a fix. Think of thoughts surging and battling through her brain; think of the torrent of eloquence bursting from her throat with a roar and striking out into the air a vapor; think of the blazing eyes, the distended nostrils, the trembling frame, the nervous hands. Picture her thus, tearing the miserable candy from the glistening teeth, and comprehend if you can, O man the velocity with which the freed teeth were snapped into their place, and with which that wretched man subdued his merriment and tore out of that house .- Danbury News.

The Negro and Mule. The negro and mule are inseparable compan-

ions in the Southern cotton fields, and like the Hiawathan string and bow, useless each without the other. The lazy indifference and care-less cruelty of the one, and wonderful powers of endurance of severe labor, bad treatment and neglect of the other, complete the com patibility of the two races necessary for the production of 4,000,000 bales. A characteristic anecdote may be relished by those who have had experience of the two. The spectator had taken refuge from the sun's perpendicular rays under the shade of a speading beech; sub teg mini fagi, and lay recumbent, enjoying the fit ful breezes and the sombre frothiness of the country newspaper. Along the dusty road which passed by this retreat came jogging a negro, mounted on a mule, both apparently fast asleep. As the sommolent pair approached the spot, some wicked sprite of the place gave the paper a flirt, which was no sooner seen and heard than the nucle, as mules only know how, instantly "wapped ends," and leaving the negro sprawling in the dirt, took his departure under full sail. The negro half raising himself, and wiping the dust from eyes and mouth, watched the retreating mule for some time in silence, but at length, unconscious of an auditor, gave expression to this philosophical soliloquy: "Dat's what makes me 'spise a mule!"

A New Hampshire clergyman, spending the summer for the sake of his health on Star Island, volunteered to preach in an unoccupied church during his stay. The church was ac-cordingly opened, and he ministered to their religious wants through the season. But he did not learn how highly his efforts were appreciated until his departure, when his magnanimous listeners sent him a bill for the use

A young man sent his girl a box of grapes, one afternoon lately, and the next day a fellow met him on the street and said: "Those grapes were jolly good last night; send up some every Wednesday evening,—that's my night, you know."

When Minnie's arms her dog imprison, I always wish my neck was his'n, how often would I stop and turn, to get a pat from a hand like her'n; but when she kisses Buster's nose, oh don't I wish I were those.

Among the gifts of a bride was a broom, with the following:

"This trifling gift accept of me, Its use I would commend; In sunshine use the brushy part,

In storms the other end. An old negro woman was heard to exclaim "Thomas Jefferson, you and James Madison come into the house and bring Abe Lincoln along with you, or I'll reach for you, shuah!"

Jones was thrown into a state of wonder by the sign "ladies' felt slippers," which he dis-covered when passing a shoe-store. He can't understand it; he says children felt slippers in his day often enough, but ladies generally wore them except when removed for cause.

An unusual number of men are carrying their hands in their pockets, there being nothing in their pockets to interfere with the indul-

A Good Six-Horse power STEAM ENGINE

POR SALE, cheap for cash.
Apply o C. A. HEGE, Salem, N. C.

Family Bibles, Fine and Common. at the BOOK STORE.

Agricultural.

Shrinkage of Grain.

It may not often occur to the thoughts of farmers how great the shrinkage of grain may be when stored over winter. In some cases it is better for farmers to sell cheap in the fall, while corn is still undried, than to wait for higher prices in the Spring when the shrinkage may have been greater than the increase in price. An Agriculturist writer says he had a quantity carefully measured and put in sacks. It remained in a cool barn in this way for three months. When the sacks were first filled the mouths could scarcely be tied, they were so full. At the end of three months there was apparently plenty of room for more.
For curiosity some of it was measured, and it was found two specified by the body follows. was found two quarts per bushel had fallen away, which is a loss of about seven per cent. The place where the seed was kept was very unfavorable to waste-there was no heat or wind to dry it up-and it may be taken as the very lowest per centage of loss. Under other circumstances the loss by saving six months may often reach as high as 20 per cent. These things should be considered by those who are inclined to hold on for a chance of a rise. Another consideration strikes one here. People often complain that they get short weight or measure. No dout this is too often the case, "Sir," said he, "I want the best dinner you but it is likely that in some instances the difference is as much in shrinkage as in intention.

How Soil was Made.

Prof. Agassiz said that all the materials on which agricultural progress depends are decomposed rocks, and not so much those that underlie the soil, but those on the surface, and ground to powder by the glaciers. Ice all over the continent is the agent that has ground out more soil than all other agencies put together. The penetration of water into the rocks, forests, running water, and baking suns have done something, but glaciers more. In a former age the United States was covered with ice several thousand feet thick; and the ice moving from north to south by the attraction wine," said Beau Hickman, "but I want to know what this means."

"That's the bill, sir," said the proprietor.

"That's the bill, sir," said the proprietor. ice can be tracked by the hunter. He has made a study of them in the country as far south as Alabama, but has observed the same phenomenon in Europe, particularly in Italy, where, among the Alps glaciers are now in progress. The stones and rocks ground and polished by the glaciers can easily be distingushed from those scratched by running wa ter. The angular boulders found in meadows and the terraces of rivers not reached by water can be accounted for only in this way.

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS

In from One to Twenty Minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SJFFER WITH PAIN.

RADWAY'S READY RELIFF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. It was the first and is The Only Pain Remedy

that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays In-filminations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one applica-IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

no matter how violent or excruciating the pain; the RHEU-MATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer,

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE.
INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS.
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER.
INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.
CONGESTION OF THE LUNGS.
SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING. PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

HYSTERICS, CROUP, DIPTHERIA. CATARRH, INFLUENZA. HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM.

NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM.
COLD CHILLS, AGUE CHILLS.
The application of the Ready Relief to the part or parts
where the pain or dimensity exists will afford case and comfort.
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